A GENERAL RECEPTION.

Gen. and Mrs. Grant Welcomed Back to Washington by Many Friends,

An Elegant Reception Tendered Them at the Residence of Gen. Beale.

A List of Those Present-The Elegant Toilets of the Ladies.

The Career of a Brilliant Impostor Recently Well Known in the West End.

AT HOME.

A WELCOME TO GEN. AND MRS. GRANT. Gen, and Mrs. Grant arrived on the limited express from New York yesterday afternoon, and were driven to the residence of Gen. E. F. Beale, on Lafayette square, where they will remain as guests for some days.

Last night Mrs. Beale's Tuesday evenings at home partook of a more elaborate character, and the friends of the hostess and her guests quite filled the roomy apartments of the famous mansion, built and lived in by Commodore Decatur during the closing years of his career. The beautiful drawing rooms on the first floor were the scene of a brilliant company. Gen. Beale greeted the guests at the doorway at the head of the stairs, Mrs. and Miss Beale standing just within the gold embroidered portieres of the main drawing embroidered portieres of the main drawing room. Gen. and Mrs. Grant stood at the other side of the room and were the center of a close group during the arrival of the guests. Mrs. Beale wore on this occasion a trained toilet of black satin, with point lace and jet trimmings, and diamonds ornaments, including a jeweled tiara in the heir. Mrs. Grant was utilized in a arrival of the guests. Mrs. Beale wore on this occasion a trained toilet of black satin, with point lace and jot trimmings, and diamonds ornaments, including a jeweled tiara in the hair. Mrs. Grant was attired in a black velvet reception dress, with corsage finished at neck and sleeves with point lace; her ornaments were of large diamonds, around them a band of tiny horseschoes, set with diamonds, across the high coiffure. Miss Emily Beale wore a trained dress of white satin, covered with draperies of point lace, necklace of heavy Etruscan gold. Other ladies, distinguished by their toilets, were Mrs. Don Cameron, in a pale sea-shell pink satin ball dress, with front covered with white gauze and point late; Mrs. Enoch Totton wore black velvet, with point lace trimmings; Miss Waite was attired in white surah silk, with lace draperies; Mrs. Stanley Matthews wore black velvet, with point lace trimmings; Mrs. Senator Jones appeared in rose pink silk, with white embroideries; Miss Sterling in marine blue velvet, combined with paler blue china crape, brocaded in figures, with turquoise ornaments; Mrs. Senator Miller in Biack and gold brocade, with black satin and point lace; Mrs. General Hazen wore pale blue satin, with overdress and trimmings; the Misses McKeever in pale blue silk, combined with paler blue china crape, brocade, with lace trimmings; the Misses McKeever in pale blue silk, combined with paler blue china crape, brocade, with lace trimmings; the Misses McKeever in pale blue silk, combined with paler blue china crape, brocade and gauze; Miss Ensit wore black velvet and he little of his ancestors. "Just step around with me to the French legation, then," said the choleric old gentleman, "and we can settle that point." The marquis welted at once, and casting a glauce of important with me to the French legation, then," said the choleric old gentleman, "and we can settle that point." The marquis welted his daughter tou to ride. In the form of the further progress of the nobleman by his adulting steel, called hi liotrope brocade, with lace trimmings; the Misses McKeever in pale blue silk, combined with brocade and gauze; Miss Eustis wore with brocade and gauze; Miss Eustis wore black velvet and point lace, with many fine with brocade and gauze; Miss Eustis wore black velvet and point lace, with many fine diamonds; Mrs. Poe wore black satin and jet; Mrs. Judge Drake was attired in black velvet, with point lace trimmings; Mrs. MacArthur wore a superb toilet of blue satin brocade, with sleeves, flounces, and draperies of finest point lace; Mrs. Lieut, Emory a decollete toilet of black satin and jet, withent jeweled ornaments; Miss Emory, rose colored nua's veiling and satin; Mrs. George B. Loring, white embroidered satin, with point lace and diamonds; Miss Loring, a grisaille brocade, with black satin; Miss Wise, white satin and gauze; Madame Romero appeared in a handsome toilet of white satin and brocade, with many fine jewels; Miss West wore white satin and lace; Miss Berry, lavender satin, brocaded with gold; Miss Merrill, white ottoman silk, with face draperies and front embroidered in silver; Miss Poe, black satin and jetted lace. The Misses Fleming, Van Buren, McClellan, Emory, and Elliott wore handsome toilets, and many of the handsomest dresses were seen at this delightful welcoming reception to the ex-president and his wife. A handsome supper was served in the dining room to the ex-president and his wife. A hand-some supper was served in the dining room during the evening, and the library was used as a tea room.

Among those present were: Hon, George Bancroft, Secretary Lincoln, Postmaster General Howe, Chief Justice Waite, Justice Gray, Justice Matthews, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Hazen, Gen. Poe, Gen. Van Vliet, Gen. and Mrs. Parks, Mr. Allan Arthur, Col. Wiekham Hoffman, Justice and Mrs. Drake, Justice Machallan, Senator, Junes, Senator, and Mrs. Arthur, Schator Jones, Senator and Mrs. Voorhees, ex-Speaker and Mrs. Randall, Representative Kasson, Lieut, Emory, Gen. and Miss Van Buren, the British minister, the Mexican minister, the Chinese minister and suite, Gen. McKeever, Lieut, Elliot, Senor Dominguez, Mr. Andre Brewster, Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Lincoln, Mrs. Van Renseiger Berry, Gen. and Mrs. Poe, Lieut. and Mrs. Selfridge, Miss Elliott, Hon. Horatio King and Mrs. King, Hon. Bancroft Davis, Mr. Emory and many others.

served by all of them to-day.

Mrs. Frelinghuysen will not receive on account of the death of Minister Allen, dean of

No. 1421 I street.

Mrs. Brewster and her daughter will receive

The ladies receiving on Tuesdays had large receptions yesterday afternoon, the perfect midwinter day attracting every one out doors.

properly,

M. de Struve, the Russian minister, who
has been absent since June, landed in New
York on Saturday and reached here barely in
time to participate in the official ceremony at
the white house o' Monday morning. Senor
Romero returned from Mexico but a few days
before the new year, and Minister Preston,
of Hayti, who is now dean of the diplomatic
corps, came down from New York to be pressent at that initial reception of the year.

There will be an informal reception given
Mrs. Dr. Edson at her residence, 1308-I street

Mrs. Dr. Edson at her residence, 1308 I street northwest, Thursday, January 4, from 2 to 9 p. m., the occasion being her sixtieth birth-day. All her friends are cordially invited. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosmer, Miss Diman, and the Misses Barns, of Rhode Island, are at

2018 G street for the winter.

Miss Annie Lewis, who two years ago gained such great success as a juvenile elecutionist, and who has been studying at Cook's semimary, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., preparatory to en-tering Vassar college, is at home spending the holidays with her parents at 216 Fourth street southeast. She that was "little Annie" is now almost a young lady, and has greatly improved in personal appearance,

THE EXPLOITS OF AN IMPOSTOR. The arrest of Berginat, the imposter, who passed himself off to the confiding people of Montreal as an attache of the French legation in London, recalls the exploits of the same adventurer while here this fall. In Washington Berginat assumed the mame of a dis-tinguished French physician, prefixing to it the title of count and the following incident of the Marquis of Catamaran relates his career here. The clipping is from a Washington letter to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of De-cember 19.

cember 10;
"Certain circles of West End society are con "Certain circles of West End society are convulsed and fluttering over the most delightful bit of gossip that they have gotten hold of in a long time, and the affair is such a novel one of its kind for this city that the popularity of the sensation may be understood. With the offices of the different legations situated in Washington, bogus counts and foreign adventurers have never chosen this field for their operations, since exposure would be assured by the first inquiry at diplomatic \$570,084.23.

headquarters. For all this, an ignoble preneuaquarters. For all this, an ignoble pre-tender has lately played a brilliant engage-ment under the wax lights of several asthetic drawing rooms. The noble marquis, who might as well be called the Marquis of Cata-maran for apt reasons, first scintillated on the horizon last summer, when he appeared as the guest of some Newport yachtsmen, and went or a pleasant cruise up and down the storn New England coast. The yachters were delighted with their guest, and extelled the talents and with their guest, and extelled the talents and truly aristocratic manners of this most charming fellow, who had graciously consented to honor their plebeian craft. At every port they put into, the marquis was the social pet and sensation, and rather eclipsed his hosts, who were satisfied, however, with the reflex glory of being on most intimate terms with him. At one famous watering place, that it would never do to man, he encountered a beyor of Washing. do to name, he encountered a bevy of Washing-ton beauties, and made his attentions marked in their direction during the time that the trim ton beauties, and made his attentions marked in their direction during the time that the trim yacht danced at anchor before the hotel piazzas. This fall the Marquis of Catamaran arrived at one of the up-town hotels here, and immediately resumed the thread of the flirtations that he had started upon by the sad sea waves. One particularly pretty girl, of whom her admirers and rivals spitefully say that she will not look at anything but foreign legation young men, seemed to exert the greatest charm, and to her the marquis paid special court. All the conventional attentions were showered upon her, and things had progressed perceptibly when the young lady's father concluded to look up the title and estates of the noble youth, who seemed to be meditating the role of son-in-law. A visit to the office of the French legation proved that neither the Livre d'Or, nor the list of Napoleonie peerages, nor the French army list, nor the roll of the Legion d'Honneur contained the name of the Marquis of Catamaran. The legation officers very earneath a reveal the avecant has not the the marguist and the the marguit are not the several the avecant has not the several the avecant has the marguity are not the several the avecant has not the several the avecant has not the several the avecant has the marguit avecant the several the avecant the several that the marguit avecant the several the avecant the several the severa Catamaran. The legation officers very earn catamaran. The legation officers very earn-estly assured the enraged parent that the mar-quis was a fraud and a pretender, and that gentleman started for his home in a terrible frame of mind. As he neared his residence he saw the marquis' carriage standing at the

gentry usually do. That sympathetic and guileless young woman lacks one anticipated party dress for the season, but paternal curi-

osity and maternal cross-questioning will never get her to tell what she did with the

during the month of December, 1882:

| Standard dollars | 2,325,200 | Half dollars | 4,690 | Quarter-dollars | 2,000 | Dimes | 1,640,200 |

One cent 2,840,700

Total minor 4,851,100

Total coinage...... 8,990,926 5,761,398

The Late Comet.

three observations, made at the naval ob-

These observations were afterward cor-ercted for observation and parallax by means

H. A. Dec. 168° 31′ 44″.1 0° 34′ 28″.5 81 157° 1′ 07″.9 10° 40′ 21″.9 8. 124° 5′ 25″.3 30° 16′ 23″.1 8.

servatory on the dates specified:

Wash, M. T. Sapt.—19.960.786 Oct. — 8.720.457 Dec. —11.619.921

The following elliptic elements of the great met of 1882 have been computed by Dr. J. Morrison, of the Nautical Almanac office, from

164.020

2,491,570

100,685

28,407

young lady of his summer's acquaint-ance. What arguments, explanations, or clo-quence he used no one can imagine, but this young woman obtained the necessary money from her father, and handed over to the marquis a sufficient sum to free him from his predicament. To his credit be it said that

SOCIAL NOTES. The customary Wednesday receptions by the wives of cabinet officers will not be ob-

the diplomatic corps.

Mrs. Lincoln, who is in deep mourning, will not be at home on Wednesdays this winter. Mrs. Chandler will receive at her residence

Mrs. Browster and ner danguer van 1925 Con-necticut avenue, corner of L street.

Mrs. Enoch Totten will receive for her father, Postmaster General Howe, at her

ouse, No. 1706 I street. Mrs. Keifer will not receive this afternoon. The Danish minister, M. de Bille, received a pleasant New Year's letter from his wife at Copenhagen, announcing the birth of a grand-child to them. Mme, de Bille will soon start for America, probably reaching here in Feb-

of parabolic elements previously computed from the first and second of the above observations, and one made on October 24, at Clin-K street was particularly alive with carriages, and all the ladies seemed to be abroad enjoying the first afternoon of the season con, 8. 1. Elements — Perihelion passage, 1882, Sep-tember, 16° 90876 Washington mean time; longitude of ascending node, 346° 0′ 19″ 2°, distance from node to perihelion, 69° 39′ 31″A; inclination to plane of ecliptic, 38° 3′ 3″.5, re-

ferred to the mean equinox and ecliptic of 1882. Eccentricity, J808068; logarithm of perihelion distance, 7.8000602; periodic time, 652,500 years; motion, retrograde, Land Decision. Secretary Teller, in answer to counsel, has written a letter to the commissioner of the

general land office in regard to his decision of general land office in regard to his decision of December 21, in the case of the Alabama and Chattaneoga railway vs. the South and North railway in Alabama. He says that "the term 'moiety' was intended, in its true sense, to indicate equal division as between any two reads having equal rights and common limits," and adds that it is for the state au-thorities to make the division, and that any decision which awards a rightful division of the land will be recognized by the Interior the land will be recognized by the Interior

department. Payments by Warrants. The payments made from the treasury by warrants during the month of December, 1882,

were as follows: On account of-

on account of the interest or principal of the public debt of the United States.

The Cabinet Meeting. Yesterday's session of the cabinet was de-voted to the consideration of foreign affairs.

All the members were present, excepting At-torney General Browster.

The secretary of the treasury received a conscience contribution of \$200 yesterday in an envelope postmarked Newark, N. J.

DICKSON'S DILEMMA. The Evidence Reviewed by the Attorneys

in the Case. Were begun in the police court yesterday. Mr.
Wells summed up for the government. He said the action was brought under section to prevent the reconsideration of claims that have been passed upon and decided by the secretary of the treasury. The closing arguments in the Dickson case 5404 Revised Statutes, and that the defendant was accused of corruptly endeavoring to influence his fellow jurors in the discharge of their duties. He did not go into all of the evidence presented, but purposed consider-

ing only that portion showing the use made of the paper in the jury room. It did not signify that Dickson refused to vote on the question of reading the paper; it only strengthened and increased the curiosity of the jurors to hear it read. After listening to demunciations on three separate occasions from the court in the strongest language ever uttered from the bench on jury bribery. Dickson was, perhaps, more than ever favorable to the other side. The heat public utterance in court was that of Mr. Ingersoll, wherein he asked the court to allow the jurers to communicate to one another the facts of the approaches attempted. It was manifest that it was their intention to put that unlawful kinowledge in the place of evidence for guilt or innocence; in other words, they were to know that the department of justice had offered \$25,000 to secure a conviction. How could it affect the jury, if not to

it, because it was unnecessary.

To Kennedy he said he believed it was only an attempt to trick him—to see how he was going to vote. He said neither the attorney going to vote. He said neither the attorney period of time involved, including the intergeneral nor Cameron had any knowledge of est thereon. The remaining members are the attempt to bribe him; he said that Bowen imposserity awaiting the result of his underwas a fool.

Bowen's veracity had been attacked. Well, he would not attempt to defend him. He was willing to have every word of his testimony expunged from the record. Admitting that he was a bad man, how was it that the experi-onced William, Dickson, but the contest will be a second will a second will be a second e would not attempt to defend him. enced William Dickson had fallen into his

toils.

Mr. Smith replied for the defense. He said ar, Smith refuted for the declase. It is and ironically that he had no doubt the prosecution were willing, even anxious, to expunge Bowen's testimony. This was an extraordinary case; a powerful department of the government stood arrayed against a private citizen, and every resource within its power was being used to crush the acquest.

citizen, and every resource within its power was being used to crush the accused.

He called attention to the fact that Dickson had protested against serving on the jury, even going so far as to say that he had formed and expressed an opinion. But he had been accepted by Judge Wylie.

Mr. Smith then reviewed the testimony regarding the interview on August 23 between Bowen and Dickson. Bowen stated that he was armed with the power of the department of justice. There was the plain statement, and like a prudent conscientious man Mr. Dickson had reduced the whole affair to writing and he went to the presiding judge for enlightenment; he was no lawyer, and whatever was said to any fellow-juror was whatever was said to any fellow-juror was said under his advice and direction. Did he not attempt to tell of the attempt in the his grace at least paid the hotel bill, and then disappeared from the city and has not been heard of since. For an adventurer of this class it was rather a novel departure to victimize a reigning belle instead of the landlord, the livery man and the landry, as such gentry usually do. That sympathetic and

not attempt to tell of the attempt in the court room; was that the act of a designing man? He did not stop with his open avowalse but went to the assistant district attorney Mr. Moore.

The most pitiable sight in the world was the man McNelly—a man half monkey, half idiot—with hardly enough, intelligence to tell his story, even with the assistance of the able special counsel. He said he went to Wells's office and found there a statement already fixed up, which he signed. He didn't know how it come to be prepared. He was the star of the east, a man with wild fination. the star of the east, a man with wild fanatic views about everything in life. Mr. Smith referred to the course pursued by Mr. Wells in the collection of his evidence in the most ironical terms, and asserted that McNelly was money for it, that she was in such a hurry to get one arternoon. The two damsels who had these little experiences with the marquis have not mentioned his name since the afterreally at the bottom of the case.

have not mentioned his name since the after-neon of his hasty departure from the city, and have made every effort to hush up any ru-mors that might get abroad, but such a daz-zling figure as the Marquis of Catamaran was not to be suddenly missed without inquiries being made. The andacity of the man might have carried the day in any other city, and if it had not been for the presence of the le-gation he might have dazzled the circle of his American acquaintances for some weeks neon of his hasty departure from the city, and have made every effort to hush up any more that might get abroad, but such a dazzling figure as the Marquis of Catamaran was not to be suddenly missed without inquiries being made. The adactity of the man might have carried the day in any other city, and have carried the day in any other city, and liftle being made. The adactity of the man might have carried the day in any other city, and have carried the day in any other city, and liftle scheme. Hoover wanted to be confirmed if it had not been for the presence of the legation he might have dazzled the circle of his probably after premotion of some kind. What was the object of their association?

The Increase of Coins.

The following is a statement of the coinage exceuted at the mints of the United States during the month of December, 1882:

Denomination.

Pieces. Value.

Denomination.

Pieces. Value.

Denomination.

Pieces. Value.

The Marcaman day of the man in might have carried by the presence of the legation he might have dazzled the circle of his administration as judge, Bowen wanted his appointment in the department of Justice, and Cameron was probably after premotion of some kind. What was the object of their association? Was it not revealed in Bowen's work? Hoover gave the only competent testimony, and he admitted that he might have discussed in the might have department of the United States and live stialed that a system for the administration justice, and Bowen was the object of their association?

Was the object of their association?

Was it not revealed in Bowen's work? Hoover wanted the May probamation, declare that the right, on the part of the United States may be fully and permanently protected, he shall, be established in Tonis the little base and little states and its city as justice, and Cameron was probabled in the case.

The was the President of the United States and Breat in Tonis and private was fixed by a full of was probabled in Source of their association?

Was it not revealed in Bowen's the important mission to which Bowen had been assigned had never been filled since his

removal. A witness hall been brought here from A witness and occar brought here from Texas by the government and never mead, except to stave off this trial. Why this was done no one knew, but it was his opinion that this was not an honest prosecution of Dickson, but an attempt by this man to improperly influence the other jury. He had no interest in that case, but it had that appearance, and this trial, which began in one year, had run along into another. At this point Mr. Smith said that he was feeling unwell, and the court adjourned until to-day.

Horse Talk.

Old Red Cloud, the Sioux chief, had a short interview with Secretary Teller yesterday afternoon. He was accompanied by his interpreter. Contrary to expectations, Red Clud did not say a word about the affair at Pine Ridge agency, but confined himself to complaining that some six years ago Gen. Crook had taken over 100 horses from him, and he now asked that he be paid \$10,000 damages. Red Cloud will have another "taik" before returning home

The Revenue Marine,

The bill to transfer the revenue marine service of the Treasury department to the Navy department provides for the creation of a branch of the service.

Resignation and Promotion.

Byron D. Adsil, chief of the salary and alowance division of the Postoffice department, has resigned and has been appointed a postofflee inspector, My, Albert H, Scott, a clerk in the salary and allowance division, has been promoted to be chief of the division, to succeed Adsil.

The Ogdensburg Collector.

Secretary Folger has received the report of Special Agents Tichenor and Tingle in regard

to the charges against Maj. Daniels, ex-collector of costoms at Ordensburg, N. Y. The result of the investigation will be made publie in a few days.

Postoffice.
A statement furnished by the Postoffice department shows that at the end of the calendar year 1883 there were 46,893 postoffices in the United States, against 44,938 for the year 1881, being an increase during the year

The Creek Trouble Ended.

however, for old and pending claims, includ-ing these of the states on account of wars with the Indians and frontier protection, by specifying that they shall not be barred if specifying that they shall not be barred if presented within a year from the time of the

NOVEL STATUS OF EX-SOLDIERS. Three Months' Men Claiming That They Have Not Yet Been Mustered Out of Service.

A queer complication has come to light in southwestern Rhode Island, the details of which have just been made public. During the first days of the rebellion the Ninth and Tenth regiments, Rhode Island volunteers, went to the front as three months' men. went to the front as three mouths' men. When their time of service expired they When their time of service expired they returned home, being told that there discharge papers would be made out and forwarded the next week. They did not receive them, however, until a few days ago. About five mouths since some one of their number suggested that as they had never been discharged they were liable to be called out at any time Lucie Sam saw fit. Subsequent defiberation in regard to the matter led several of them to hold the spinion that they were still in the government employ, and hence were entitled to their pay of \$13 per mouth as common soldiers from the time of instice had offered \$25,000 to secure a conviction. How could it affect the jury, if not to drive them to the side of Dickson—that is to acquit.

Mr. Wells supported his assertion by reading from the testimony given by jurors McKelly, Cox, Tohriner, and others. Yet in the jury room Dickson said he believed every word of the paper to be true.

The statements of Bowen and Dickson conflicted; let them stand, he would not go into it, because it was unnecessary.

To Kennedy he said he believed it was only an attempt to trick him—to see how he was going to vote. He said neither the attorney

The Star Route Trial.

The star rente trial was resumed yesterday norning in the supreme court of the district sitting in criminal term. Charles H. French, a b-contractor for carrying the mail on the oute from Kearney to Kent, in Nebraska, was cross-examined with a view to show that the route actually traveled by him between these points was shorter than that laid down in the couract, and that the affidavit of Peck, the contractor, as to the additional men and ani-

mals required for expedited trips was based on the idea that the longer route was being traveled—76 miles, instead of 48.

Thomas F. Nightingale, astorney for Lonp City, Neb., who wrote a petition for increase of speed on the Kearney-Kent route, identiof speed on the Kearney-Kent route, identified the paper and testified that the words "schedule thirteen hours" were not in his handwriting. Those words were inserted after the petition was signed.

Ralph M. Grims, postmaster at Kearney, and John Simmons, chief of the pay division, were also examined as to the particulars of

the Kearney-Keut route.

Mr. Davidge made an argument against the admission of a paper showing the productive-ness of the route, on the ground that it could not possibly enlighten the jury as to the question whether the service had been in-creased and expedited, "with a due regard to productiveness and other circumstances" (as productiveness and other circumstances" (as provided by statute).

Judge Wylie, however, ruled that the testi-mony was admissable. Exception taken.

house on the 19th of December last, occupied the attention of the senate committee on for-

right relations yesterday, and, as amended by the committee, was subsequently reported to the senate by Mr. Windom, with a favorable recommendation for its passage. The resolu-tion as it passed the house provided: "That when the President of the United States shall satisfied that a system for the administra-

of vessels, &c., from the Treasury to the Navy department, creates a bureau of mercantile marine as a part of the Navy department, and provides that the secretary of the navy shall supervise the execution of all laws reating to the mercantile marine except those which pertain to the adjustment and control of accounts and disbursements, which are left to the Treasury department. It takes from the district courts the appointment of shipping commissioners, and makes the commissioners amenable to collectors of customs under the Treasury department, and provides for an additional inspector, to be called "in-spector of navigation," who shall be a member spector of navigation, who shall be a member of the local inspection board. It also pro-vides for the inspection of passenger vessels by an officer of the may. The chief of the new bureau, under the provisions of the bill, would be taken from the navy, his rank to be not below that of commander

After the Land Grant Roads. The secretary of the interior yesterday transmitted, in response to a house resolution a report of the commissioner of the general land office, relating to lands patented to certain land office, relating to lands patented to certain railway companies since the expiration of the period within which they were required to complete their reads. The railways for the benefit of which patents or certificates have been issued for lands lying opposite portions of such reads not completed within the period required by the law making the grant, and for which the patents or certificates have been issued since the expiration of that period are as follows: St. Paul, Minneapolis, and department provides for the creation of a revenue marine bireau, to be officered by the may and entirely controlled by the secretary of the may, subject only to service on requisition from the secretary of the treasury. It provides also for promotion of cadeta to this parented, 199, 373; Hastings and Dakota, acres practice, 199, 373; Hastings and Dakota, acres practice, 199, 373; Hastings and Dakota, acres practice, 199, 374; Atlantic eartified, but not patented, 193,315; Atlantic and Paclific, acres patented, 23,037.

New York Officers.

It is gravely announced in the Washington dispatches to many outside newspapers that changes in federal offices in New York have en decided upon as follows: Robert Sewell, nator Sewell's brother, to succeed Siewart Woodford, district attorney; ex-State Sen-I. Woodford, district attorney; cr. Stafe Sen-ator Robert Strahan, to succeed Gen, Charles K. Graham, surveyor of the port, and John R. Lydecker to supplied J. Q. Howard, appraiser of the port. The only change so far decided upon is in the appraisership, and the guesse is are cient off in the man. Mr. Lydecker will not succeed Mr. Howard. The gossip in re-lation to other changes is equally unreliable, and is what statesmen would characterize as "more newspaper talk." mere newspaper talk."

Civil Service.

Mr. Kasson says that the senate civil service bill will be considered by the house civil service committee at its first meeting, and will probably be reported to the house without amendment. A meeting was called for yesterday morning, but no quorum appeared.

Polo at the Rink.

Indian Commissioner Price yesterday afternoon received a telegram from Muskogee, I. T., saying that "The Creek trouble is ended. All parties have gone to their homes."

The Time to File Claims.

The bill introduced by Mr. Holman yesterday provides that no claim against the quarterment, for property lost in military service shall be entertained unless presented to the proper department within two years from the time the claim accrued. It makes provision,

All Parks

SAVED BY A STRATAGEM.

A Tale of Love and Oysters, Appetite and Chicago Tribune.

"Pass the cake," These words, spoken in imperious tones by Resalind McGuire, floated diagonally across the parlor to where Pansy Perkins was sented on a fested conversing with George W. Simp-son. Pansy was looking even lovier than ususal, the gaslight, softened and made less garish by the tinted shades through which it ame, bringing out in all its beauty the peachy complexion for which the Perkinses, of Per-

kinsville, had long been noted. the handles of an electrical machine. "No." he said, "I never was in Marietta, but I have an aunt who used to live in Cleve-

"How strange," said Pansy. "My fifther once know a man who used to live in Cleve-

And so they chaited on, unmindful of the fact that just across the room there sat a woman, beautiful, but with cold feet, whose eyes were never taken from them, and in whose heart the fires of Jealousy were raging in all their lurid fierceness. Resoluted McGuire leved George W. Simpson with all the passionate tervor of a high-born woman, whose neart attached, attacked in vain by countless autions, sanddealy pours out unbidden all the hidden treasures of its love. Such a love is terrible in its intensity, and only those who have seen a three-base hit made in the minth inning can realize the agony to which a woman, loving thus, is subjected when she sees the object of her passion bending tenderly over another and whispering words that can never be recalled. The sight of George W. Simpson making love to a girl who didn't have an invisible net to her name was more than Bosalind could bear, so she went into

the super room.

"Put some oysters near that hole in the wall," she said to a waiter, pointing with her jeweled hand to the portiere through which she had just passed. The man did as he was

In a moment George and Pansy entered the

room.
"Would you like some oysters?" he said.
"Oh, year" replied Pansy, "I think they are just lovely."
George placed before her a platter of Sevres ware, on which the mollusks were heaped; and as the first one disappeared with a duit thud, Bosalind smiled with a cold, Boston smile, and felt that her hour of triumph was at hand.
When the oysters were gone, Pansy looked

When the oysters were gone, Pansy looked

when the dysters were gone, transy tooked up with a glad smile.

"You are very kind, Mr. Simpson," she said, "and I shall not soon forget this night," But the happy look had faded from the man's fice and the right mouth was quiver-

ing with pain.
"My heart is broken," he said softly to himself, as he reached for a biscuit; "but it is better so than after 1 had told my love. If she cats that way at a party, what kind of a record would she get home?"

How to Get a Cup of Coffee.

admission of a paper showing the productiveness of the route, on the ground that it could not possibly enlighten the jury as to the question whether the service had been increased and expedited, "with a due regard to productiveness and other circumstances" (as provided by statute).

Judge Wylie, however, ruled that the testimony was admissable. Exception taken.

Justice in Tunis.

The joint resolution respecting the administration of justice in Tunis, which passed the house on the 10th of December last, occupied

For Colle and Grubs

In my mules and horses I give Simmons Liver Regulator. I have not lost one I gave it to. E. T. Taylor, Agent for Grangers of Georgia. Genuine prepared only by J. H. Zeilin & Co.

Notes for Redemption. The national bank notes received for redemption yesterday amount to \$589,000,

We call your atten-GLOVES. K'd Gloves.

Walking Gloves, TERRA COTTA YELOUTE GLOVES.

WASHINGTON.

Fisk, Clark & Flagg,

Best in the World!

How Hard-Breaded Men Estimate Some Things Which They Don't Understand.

Anybody who has led a domestic life knows hot

imon such things us the backache and paus In the chest are among the women who do the work. Often -and perhaps generally-the distresses are born without much complaint. The women get about and the machinery of the horse goes on. Beyond this those coarse-grained animals, whom the Nev England women call "the men folios," seldom took, So long as their wives or daughters are not actually m bed, under the doctor's care the average thickskinned husband and father gives the subject to attention. At the same time the poor homehold drudges-who deserve a better late-creep around out of doors, doing that woman's work which " is noverdone." Louises of loved wives and fair girlslosses whose endderness and unexpectedness extenish those wooden paied busbands and fathers-fall; accordingly out of a clear sky hand form the logical sequeito the story of neglect.

Now, you men who stand at the heads of ten thou and such homes, allow us to drop a word in your receptive cars. If these women of yours are worth having they are worth saviou. That backache! That pain in the chest! What are they but indications of ome organic trouble of the khineys, the heart, or the ungs? End it at once by the application of BEN-SON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASVER. IL WHI southe that nervous distress, drive away that pain. banish that duil, weary backsche, give new strength to the body, and frush bope to the heart. No other plasters will do this. The Benson plaster, however, is not made to sell, but to heal. It is a remedy which

Your drugglet has it. Bur before paying your to cents and putting the plaster in your porton, look for

Senbury & Johnston, Pharmaceutical Chemists de30-21cw

BRANCH OFFICES

The National Republican.

For the accommodation of the public, brauch offices have been established at prominent locations, where at all times advertisements and subscriptions can be left at exactly the same cost as at the main office.

Wants, Rents, For Sale, &c., &c., of three line or less, inserted three times for 25 cents. All answers, when desired, will be delivered by special messenger to the residence or office of the adver-

THE REPUBLICAN Intends to demonstrate that it is the very best advertising medium in the Ditriet, and earnestly requests a liberal pate many of its branch offices.

BRANCH OFFICES. The following is a list of the branch offices in

Washington. Others will be added hereafter W. S. Roose's News Stands at the Arlington Hotel, Willard's Hotel, and Metropoli-

Roose & Queen's News Stand, National B. F. Queen, St. James Hotel. Riggs House News Stand. Ebbitt House News Stand. American House News Stand.

W. S. Thompson's Drug Store. C. H. Ficklin's Drug Store, Georgetown. J. Bradley Adams's Book Stores. C. R. Dufong, Druggist, 1818 Fourteenth. R. B. Ferguson, Druggist, corner Second

und Pennsylvania avenue S. E. s. E. Lewis, Druggist, corner Fourteenth and P.

G. G. C. Simus, Druggist, corner Fourteenth and New York avenue. W. P. Scala, Druggist, 500 East Capitol. H. A. Johnston, druggist, corner Tenth

and O streets porthwest The National Republican

Is for sale by the following newsdealers: WASHINGTON. W. S. Roose's News Stands at the Arlington Hotel, Willard's Hotel, and Metropoli-

Ruose & Queen's News Stand, National

Hotel. B. F. Queen, St. James Hotel. Riggs House News Stand. Ebbitt House News Stand. American House News Stand. A. Brentano & Co., Eleventh and Penn

sylvanta avenue.

J. Bradicy Adams's Book Stores. J. T. Clements, Newsdealer, Ninth street. G. W. Joyce, Stationery Store, 1708 Pennsylvania avenue N. W. J. D. Free, Book Store, 1343 Pennsylva-nia avenue, corner Fourteenth.

F. A. Fill, Stationery, New York avenue, near Fifteenth. E. R. Morcoc, Cigars and Stationery Pennsylvania avenue, near Twelfilt.

VIRGINIA. Richmond-C. F. Johnston, 918 Main Winchester-E. R. Harmer. Harrisonburg R. E. Sullivan & Co. Danville J. H. Coppridge.

Charlottesville-W. S. Hirsh. NEW YORK CITY. Brentano Bros., 5 Union Square, Fifth Avenue Hotel News Stand. titlsey House News Stand.

CHICAGO. Palmer House News Stand. Sherman House News Stand, Tremont House News Stand.

BALTIMORE. Carrollion Hotel News Stand. Entaw House News Stand. Barnum's Hotel Nevys Stand.

Mome Suppties. HOLIDAY GOODS

Princess Almonds, Genoble Walnuts, NEW NUIS

Brazils

Sicily Filberts, Whitman's Super Confections, 1 paint box. Florida Orangos, California P-ars, Asphovati fla-nama, Persto Limes (frest), Maliaga Grajes, Calaista Grapes.

Hart out Perns, Vines, and Leaves Ladies Bondoir Camiles, a sorted volurs.
Nobility Cambes, Stylish and Decorated Camiles

B. W. REED'S SONS. 1216 F STREET.

New Orleans Vacuum Pan Sugar. Frances, Prantes Confites. Florida Oranges, Prane Dry Catawba, \$1.25 per gallon,

Will Lanf's German Preserves Just received, a fresh lot of* Pates des Foie's fires. We have a large block of Stapes post Paney Goods a case, and make a special god Old Government

GÉO, E. KENNEDY & SON-NOTICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS cor FER LINE DEE SSS, CO LEE HAR. LEE SSSS, COC HEEL R. R. LEE SSSS, SSSS TITTEER HELL IN NO GO GGO OO LLLL LOD EKE NES

Hall Hall Land Land WILL ALWAYS MAKE BEAUTIPOL BOLES, BREAD AND RESCUTES.

Wholesale Depts, Corner Picel street and Indiana avenue.

WML M. GALP & CA. Hannis 1872 Rye Whisky, Upper Ten Rye Whisky, Old Stock Rye Whisky, Clarets, Champagnes, California Augelica, Catawba, Sherries, Port, Gold Lion Punch, London Punch,

Hub Punch. B. W. REED'S SONS, 1216 F street northwest.

HOUSEKEEPERS Fitting out or replenishing with find at our stores, complete stores of

CHINA! CROCKERY! CUTLERY! Platedware, and Kitchen Utensils!

Of the best class at lowest market rates M. W. BEVERIDGE. 1909 Pennsylvania Avenue.

BURCHELL'S OOLONG TEA.

Oliving Leaf.) ordings quality of this Ten postito the N. W. BURGHELL

1382 F STREET. JOHN R. KELLY.

Beef, Lamb, Vent, Multon, &c. CORNED BERF A SPICIALTY.
Stalls 628, 629, and 630 Conter Market, Nighbarred wing, and 280 and 280 Northern Jiberty Market, or address Roy 74, City Post-Office, Marketing delivers free of charge to all parts of the city.